

# 14 Central students Merit Semifinalists

Fourteen Central High School seniors have been selected as National Merit Semifinalists. These students were chosen on the basis of their performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, administered last February.

Among this year's Semifinalists are David Boehr, Frank Brodkey, Mark Castro, Cheryl Clark, Pamela Dean, Jim Kirshenbaum, and Bruce Krogh.

Others include Jim Lehr, Robert Mactier, Howard Marshall, Ron McIvor, Sarah Newman, Mike Rosenbaum, and Elaine Wintroub.

This year, as in many previous years, Central has more Semifinalists than any other high school in Nebraska. Slightly over ten percent of the total 138 Semifinalists in Nebraska attend school here.

Finalists will be chosen from the group of Semifinalists. The additional requirements each Semifinalist must meet to acquire Finalist status include an endorsement by his school,

satisfactory scores on the College Board Examination, and submission of certain biographical data.

Those who are selected as Finalists will receive a Certificate of Merit. Merit Scholarships are then awarded to certain Finalists, to be announced at the end of the school year.

There are actually two types of Merit Scholarships. The National Merit \$1,000 Scholarship is awarded once to the student upon his enrollment in college. The sponsored Merit Scholarship is a four-year award sponsored by various firms, colleges and individuals.



Frank Brodkey



Pamela Dean



Jim Lehr



Sarah Newman



Mark Castro



Jim Kirshenbaum



Howard Marshall



Mike Rosenbaum



David Boehr



Cheryl Clark



Bruce Krogh



Ron McIvor



Elaine Wintroub

# central high register

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No. 2



Mirror, mirror on  
the wall—  
which is the best country  
of them all?

Ask

Julie Reinsch:  
born in Canada,  
raised in California,  
lived in Australia,  
now back  
in the United States,  
spending her senior year  
at Central

Photo by Wallace

## Reinsch comes to U.S.

If you see a group of girls walking down the hall sometime this year, you can probably tell if one of them is Julie Reinsch: Julie's the one with the kangaroo-skin purse.

Although born in Canada, Julie spent most of her life in the San Francisco Bay area of California. Two years ago, however, her family moved to Australia when her father, a civil engineer, was transferred to the Australian section of his company to help in pollution control.

Last year, Julie's cousin, Dee Beck, a senior at Central, talked with Mr. Reinsch and offered to let Julie stay with her in America. Informed of Dee's offer, Julie "took it as a joke" at first, but when Dee's parents called to confirm the invitation, Julie agreed to come to Omaha and complete her senior year.

Julie attended Blackburn South in Melbourne, Australia, a school only "half the size of Central." She said that the stairs at Central are "something to get used to," because she had previously attended only one-level schools. Double desks, which two students share, were used in her Melbourne school. Passing or failing a year's course was determined by a large test in each subject at the end of the semester.

At Blackburn South, both boys and girls wore uniforms to school. Girls were "not supposed to wear jewelry or makeup".

Julie, who joined Future Teachers and Pep

Club this year, commented that football players on Australian teams wear "no protection" during games. Concerning football teams, Julie said, "The ones everyone goes to see are the teams from the suburbs". Each suburb within the city has its own team which competes during the season.

Driving on Omaha streets posed something of a problem for Julie. "I just turned too wide -- there were no other cars. I thought the whole street was for me!" Drivers' licenses are issued at age 18 in Australia, although "L plates" (plates put on the front and back of the car to signify a beginning driver) are issued at 17.

School activities, Julie noted, are an important part of American social life. "Here they seem to do more school-oriented things", she said. In Australia, public entertainment is the common aspect of social life. Also, "everyone goes to the beach," she reflected.

Julie said that Australian kids "like the United States, but don't want all its troubles." "Australians like you as an individual, but not some of the things you might stand for," she said.

Julie spends her free time listening to records and writing letters to her family, still in Australia, and to her friends in California and Australia.

Noting the cooler temperatures these days, Julie has been anxiously hoping for a mild winter. "I've never lived where it snowed!"

## Lunch prices increase

This year, Omaha Public School cafeterias are being forced to increase the price of school lunches in order to maintain the same standards as in previous years. This is the first food-price increase for the Omaha Schools in five years.

In 1948, when the first lunch program was started, schools received surplus farm items at very little cost. Today, however, commodities are being decreased, and prices are being raised to meet these higher market costs.

Due to the decreased supply of commodities, schools are receiving less food supplies from the government. For example, the Omaha Public School Food Service received only 67 cases of apple sauce, although five cases are needed for one lunch for one school.

President Nixon recently vetoed Congress's efforts to push through legislation for a milk subsidy bill. As a result, the same amount of milk as in previous years costs the government \$74,000 more. Public Schools were also forced to raise their milk prices.

School cafeterias are self-supporting — they are not subsidized by taxes. Thus, although they receive food supplies, the cafeteria services must pay storage and transportation costs.

Mrs. Margery J. Roberts, Coordinator of Cafeterias, said that it would actually be less expensive for the cafeterias if they were given the money to buy their own materials. At present, the Omaha Public Schools have a budget of \$3,750,000.

## Many clubs at Central

With all the clubs offered at Central, it would be difficult for a student not to find a club which interests him. For all you newcomers to Central, and those of you who have forgotten, here is a list of Central clubs and organizations.

Pep Club, which is one of the most well known clubs, promotes school spirit at all Central sports events.

Central High Players is the club which pursues theatrical interests at Central. Traveling Troup, a part of Central High Players is made up of students who have theatrical talents and who enjoy performing.

To correspond with the four foreign languages offered at Central, there are four foreign language clubs. They are Inter-American Club, which is the Spanish Club, Junior Classical League which is the Latin Club, and the French and German Clubs.

For those interested in Medicine, there are the Future Physicians and Future Nurses Clubs.

Future Teachers Club is offered for those planning a future in this field.

Chess Club offers opportunities for Chess players to improve their playing skill and to participate in competition.

Computer Club aids students in learning the use of the com-

puter and to learn computer programming.

New this year is the Ecology Club for students who want to lend a hand to nature.

For business minded students who are interested in economics the Entrepreneurs Club is the answer.

Greenwich Village Club gives art students a chance to exhibit work in the Little Gallery and to attend activities dealing with art.

Future Homemakers of America, led by Central's homemaking teachers, is provided for girls interested in Home Economics.

Central's Red Cross Club is a part of the worldwide organization of Red Cross and supports activities for the benefit of others.

The Library Club trains its members in the use and basic fundamentals of the Library.

Those students interested in math and its concepts can benefit by joining Math Club.

Central's O-Club aids in the promotion of school spirit and sportsmanship throughout the school.

While the Current Events Club will provide a forum for analysis of current news happenings, the Literary Forum will offer a discussion of selected books.

GET INVOLVED

# Freedom, ability to shape life, depend on intensity of your education

You hear it all the time. Comments like, "My classes are so boring, I can hardly stay awake." Or, "I can't stand being cooped up in this school all day long." "I feel like a robot, programmed in such a way that when a bell rings, my legs automatically respond by carrying me to my next class." You have felt it yourself.

This, of course, all has something to do with the concept of freedom. Although by now most of us have become fairly accustomed to the scheduling and regimentation found in school as well as most other institutions, from time to time, we may become aware of a limitation on our freedom.

Perhaps your French class is progressing too slowly for your own capabilities. You find that your boredom is accompanied by increasing resentment for a class that you feel holds little to offer.

Or perhaps the last few experiments in your chemistry class have left you far behind. Electron configurations and the periodic table

have just not seemed to cooperate with your thinking. And you find yourself in unfamiliar territory.

## Well, what can you do?

Some of us take it as it comes, eyeing anxiously that day when graduation ceremonies will deliver us into the new and exciting realm of Freedom. Freedom?

It was Epictetus who said, "No man is free who is not master of himself." Sounds far-out, but so what? It seems that there may be a very important flaw in dropping out of, or being hastily graduated from high school in search of freedom. For one thing, you will not find it.

Freedom, defined simply, is a matter of choices, with regard to people that make them. The greater the extent to which you are able to decide what you want to do, the more freedom you possess. The more that decisions affecting your life are made by others, the less freedom you have. While no one can be completely independent, it is easy to see that there

are more decisions to be made by the college graduate than the high school drop-out.

But do not be misled. Many high school graduates are little more than "drop-outs" considering what they have gotten out of their schooling. Usually, any deficiencies in their education are due, in part, to their own attitudes while in school.

This brings us to the second alternative in the search for greater freedom. If you are able, lengthen your education. In any case, however, strive to increase the intensity of your education on every level. While this may be one of the first major decisions you have made, it is certainly one of the most crucial. The alternative which you have chosen to follow can have great bearing on the rest of your life.

Ask your French teacher for some outside work that you might do. Meet your Chemistry instructor after school to clear up your understanding of those electrons. Why not start making some of these decisions now, while you can. After all, it is your life.

Jim Lehr

## Kirshenbaum heads CHS newspaper staff

Once again a new Register staff is busy gathering and reporting news for the Central paper. The student behind the staff this year, supervising its work, is Editor-in-Chief Jim Kirshenbaum.

Jim, a senior, feels that working on the newspaper this year will give him a greater opportunity to discover what is taking place at Central. He hopes that his staff will be effective in reporting school news.

Among his plans for the paper is to make it "a medium by which students can present their opinions on various school policies."

This summer, Jim attended Boys' State where he was elected representative on Governor Tieman's Student Advisory Board. He also placed second on the government exam taken by all the 424 delegates.

Jim holds the title of 1970 Nebraska State Debate Champion and is also the Nebraska champion in Boys Extemporaneous Speaking. This summer he attended the Nebraska Conference on Youth where he was elected District Chairman for Douglas, Sarpy, and Washington counties.

Jim's classes at Central include three advanced placement courses. He also participates in Math Club, Junior Classical League, Mu Alpha Theta, and Ecology Club.

His plans are to major in medicine and political science at college.



Photo by Wallace

Editor Kirshenbaum

## Simon Says

The Register editorial staff, Debbie Simon and Judy Couchman, eagerly waited 35 minutes for an interview with Dr. Moller. Being greatly disturbed about the long wait, Judy finally suggested that they give up. Debbie stubbornly replied, "I won't give up! It's the principal of the thing."

One American history class has been hotly debating the Women's Liberation Movement. When Mrs. Perotti told her class that some women even go so far as to burn their bras, Paul Skog immediately declared he had a match if any girl wanted one.

A new teacher at Central opposed to the early start of school had only praise for the first editorial, which dealt with this policy, as she defiantly told the newspaper staff, "Write on."

Mrs. Perotti: Did Washington lie to his father when he asked if George chopped down the cherry tree?

Tavon Briggs: Yes. He said, "I cannot tell a lie," but that's a lie. Anyone can tell a lie.

## Superfluous Survey

Survey lovers of the world, rejoice! This week, your illustrious survey team will discuss a subject near and dear to your hearts (and stomachs). Are we talking about our much-loved cafeteria food? Guess again, survey friends. Our topic this time concerns that all-time, favorite American pastime: Milk drinking.

In our search for homogenizing factors in our school, we have come up with a Grade A, Class One, fully-pasteurized object of occupation that contributes to our American Dream. To nourish your parched imaginations, ponder uponeth this: Centralites consume approximately 342,000 cartons of milk during the school year. For all those mathematically inclined milk-drinkers, that is 2,736,000 ounces of milk per year.

With 2,736,000 ounces of liquid vitality, we could almost fill the reservoir of the Santa Guistina dam in Italy. (Almost, but not quite. The amount is 37 cubic yards short. This fact will no doubt be a relief to those worried Italians who were thinking of forcing all those worried Italian cows to fill the reservoir with milk.)

Instead of paying seven cents per carton, Central students could use the money to buy 79.8 cows to replenish our milk supply should the milk company ever fail to be prompt in its delivery to Central.

As it would take a good, healthy cow 2,672 days to produce enough milk, the remaining 78.8 would no doubt speed the process. (Of course, once the cows, put to pasture in the courtyard, became honorary Centralites, we would have to worry about all those "Purple Cow" jokes which would no doubt begin to be whispered about among our rival schools.)

Milk is not exciting without a straw, right? Right. With visions of making eager Eagle milk-drinkers happy, your survey team found that if all 180,000 straws used at Central during the year were laid end to end, they would form a plastic chain 1,102,500 inches long. This straw bridge would be useful to an army of fighting gnats if they were ever to desire to cross the Strait of Gibraltar.

For those sports fans, think of how many personalized peashooters we could give to Central graduates.

And that, survey lovers, is the final straw that broke the eagle's back.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a student in a fifth hour lunch class, I would like to comment on a recent administrative directive.

The circular on Tuesday, September 22, stated that teachers were not to dismiss their students before 12:30. This decision has caused concern in the minds of many teachers and students. Many students, wondering what could be done about the situation, have taken it upon themselves to attempt to find a solution.

My solution to the problem is to write this letter. Perhaps the administration did not see the advantages many students realize.

First of all, if the teachers excuse students two or three minutes before the bell, there will be a lessening in the number of students rushing to the cafeteria. This early dismissal

may tend to create a little confusion in the halls, but usually the last 2 or 3 minutes of a class period are not utilized to any great extent.

Second, for some students being excused early, dismissal at 12:30 causes problems. Some students, as a result of being excused at the later time, have missed their bus or suffered some other minor consequence.

I'm sure there are many disadvantages to dismissing classes two or three minutes before their scheduled ending. As a student, having considered many possible objections to the later dismissal time, I still favor excusing students two or three minutes before the bell. I would like to add my voice to those of other students asking, "Why can't teachers dismiss class a few minutes earlier than scheduled?"

Denise Cooks

## Council Column

To the students of Central:

The Student Council humbly apologizes for all the inconvenience regarding the election of Homecoming candidates. There was a slight error in the way the election of queen candidates was run which led to a eight way tie for queen candidates. The final number of queen candidates turned out to be 13' so to equal the 13 queen candidates, 13 boys had to be selected leaving the final number of candidates at twenty-six. Several alternatives were offered, and in the final analysis there was only one answer.

It was decided that it was necessary to vote again on the thirteen queen candidates as several candidates felt that the honor of the position had been removed. The original seven king candidates will be retained. Senior football players voted before the game Friday night. Seven queen and seven king candidates were chosen.

Despite the inconvenience, we still hope to see you all at the Homecoming dance.

Lynn Baumgartner,  
Student Council President

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## Greenblatt to leave Central; will study with Royal Ballet

Beth Greenblatt, 16, a junior at Central High, will not be returning to Central. For that matter, Beth will not be in the country for most of next year.

Beth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Greenblatt of 667 Parkwood Lane, has been accepted at the Royal Ballet School in London, England.

"The Royal Ballet School is one of the finest ballet schools in the world," said Beth. "Attending the school is a dream a lot of people have, and I knew I always wanted to go there."

Last March Beth sent a request for application to the London School. In the letter she included medical reports, a photograph of herself, and several recommendations from her dance teachers. "After a frustrating three months of waiting, I finally received the reply that I had hoped for. I was accepted to the school."

### School is international

The Royal Ballet School is made up of approximately 250 students from all over the world. A student enrolls when he is 17 and graduates at the age of 21. If at the end of the four years, the student is especially talented, the pupil can become a permanent part of the school. The student then turns professional and tours the world as a dancing performer of the ballet school.

Originally Beth lived in Chicago. She moved to Omaha two years ago because her father, who works in cancer research, was transferred to Omaha.

In Chicago Beth had attended the Illinois Ballet Company since she was eight years old. Upon moving to Omaha, she enrolled in the Omaha Ballet Academy at 39th and Cuming.

During the school year, Beth regularly attends the Academy. There she practices about two hours daily with the aid of her teacher, Mrs. Valerie Roche.

In the summer, Beth does most of her practicing at home. Also she visits other ballet schools to further her studies. This last summer she enrolled at the Wisconsin Ballet School for a few weeks. The previous summer Beth attended the Oxford School of Ballet in England.

### Graduates this summer

To complete her requirements for high school, Beth will take the necessary courses needed to graduate this summer. In September of 1971 she will leave the country for the Royal Ballet School.

Beth concluded: "It's a beautiful combination of the artistic side and the technical side of ballet that makes it so interesting to me."

## Cathers visits niece on Far Eastern trip

This past summer Miss Dorothy Cathers, a Central High World History teacher, spent three weeks vacationing in Hong Kong. The reason she went on the trip was to visit a niece, who was on leave from the Red Cross in Viet Nam.

In Hong Kong, Miss Cathers rode a hydrofoil, visited a Buddhist Temple, and saw a rug factory where Chinese floor rugs are woven. That particular rug factory made a rug for the Los Angeles Music Center and another of their carpets can be found at Windsor Castle, in England. Miss Cathers also visited the home of Central graduate Robert Kessler, who is now an architect in Hong Kong.

Miss Cathers also spent two days on both Taiwan and Honolulu. "In all the trip was very pleasant." Miss Cathers felt that the fact that almost everyone spoke English, contributed a great deal to her enjoyment of the trip.

# A Cappella chooses officers

Central's A Cappella choir has announced its new officers and select performance groups for the 1970-71 school year. The six elected officers form the choir council, which serves as a policy-making and grievance committee for the choir.

Presiding over all council meetings and choir functions is president Barb Blank. Vice-president is Judy Couchman. Her duties include serving as social director and head of all committee activities.

Stephanie Steinbart will assume the secretarial duties at meetings, while Dwight Dillard, treasurer, will handle all financial matters.

Junior and senior representatives are April Lowder and Dave Boehr, respectively. Their duty is to assist in the decision-making of the council.

Appointed officers are librarians Mike Couch and Steve Dygert who are to maintain all music and materials used during rehearsals. Student director for the musical production is to be announced later.

Three small select groups, Swing choir, Chamber choir, and Men's group, have been chosen, by tryouts, from A Cappella.

Swing choir, consisting of 14 members, will perform popular music for engagements outside of school. The members are sopranos Debbie Brewer, Judy Couchman, Annette Loch, Debbie Akins, and altos Barb Blank, April Lowder, and Carol Rogers. Tenors are Dave Boehr, Dave Bruce, Mark Sandford and Don Wise. Basses are Dwight Dillard, Tim Asper, and Jim Redelfs.

Chamber choir, with 16 members, will involve themselves with the study of choral literature. This group includes sopranos Darlene Hooi, Linda Jacobsen, Janet Lipsey, and Ann Quinn. Altos are Vicki Bell, Laurie Mowers, Sue Smith, and



Photo by Couch

A Cappella's new leadership (from left to right) Standing — Barb Blank, Judy Couchman. Sitting — Stephanie Steinbart, Dwight Dillard, April Lowder. Not pictured — Dave Boehr.

Stephanie Steinbart, Dave Boehr, Steve Dygert, Steve Marsh, and Craig Spidle are tenors. Basses are Frank Brodkey, Richard Canfield, Humes Grossman, and Owen Wengert.

Steve Dygert, Craig Spidle, and Don Wise. Completing the group are Tim Asper, Dave Boehr, Joel Stern, and Owen Wengert as basses.

Men's group, a double quartet, includes tenors Dave Bruce,

Each group will also perform at A Cappella's annual spring concert.



Photo by Jerry Lucas Studio

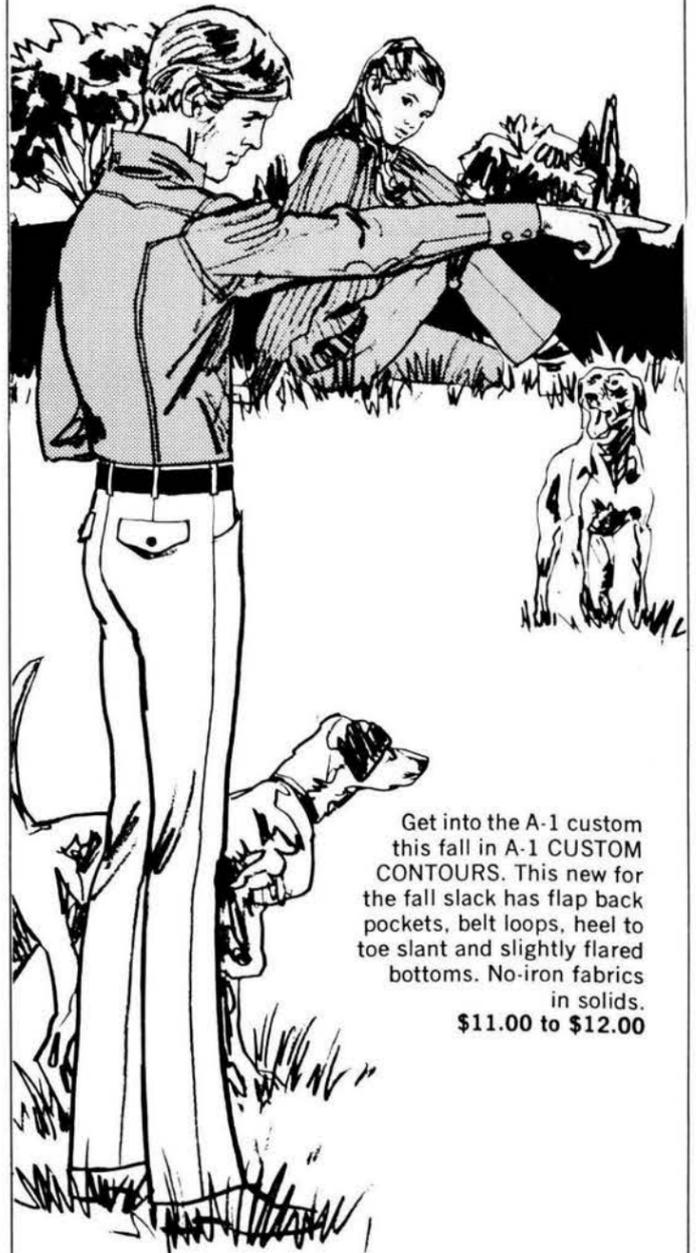
## Lincoln comes to Central

The mysterious photograph reproduced here was discovered recently under an ancient pile of tattered copies of "Cap'n Billy's Whiz Bag" for 1918. Immediately a horde of amateur historians, challenged to identify the event and its imposing master of ceremonies, eagerly leaped into the breach. The results of their investigation are as follows:

The statue of Lincoln now stands outside Lincoln Grade School in South Omaha. It was first unveiled on the grounds of CHS when the new remodeling of the old Capitol building was completed in 1911. The photo obviously is of the dedication of the new building in that year.

As for the orator, (who one suggested was Benito Mussolini), the crowd was actually listening to the distinguished Mr. J. F. Woolery, head of Central's Mathematics Dept. from 1897 to around 1927 or 1928. Woolery was at the time serving the school as its 1st Vice-Principal, a position he held for almost twenty years. The dedication was held in front of the east entrance below a skyline refreshingly devoid of smog or skyscrapers.

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# Lowery performs in football, arts

Who's the new face seen in the halls of CHS wearing bell-bottoms and sporting a headband? If he's carrying a brief case, it may well be Mr. Bob Lowery, a new addition to the teaching and coaching staffs at Central. Mr. Lowery, hailing from Lincoln High School of East St. Louis, Illinois, comes to the hilltop with impressive teaching and coaching credentials.

As a sophomore in high school, Mr. Lowery quarterbacked his team to an 8-2 record, and a trip to the Blue Bowl in Memphis, Tennessee. As a senior he won MVP honors of his district, and was named to the Illinois All-State team.

Hoping to attend the University of Southern California, he spent two years at Los Angeles Harbour Junior College where he earned All-Western State honors for two straight years, as an outside linebacker. After junior college, Lowery went to New Mexico State. He won honors not only on the gridiron, but also in the classroom. At New Mexico State, he was named an Academic All-American. His major in college was education, and his minor was social studies.

The 24 year old Asian Studies and American Government teacher, signed two free agent contracts with the Atlanta Falcons after graduation. Not making the team, he was sent to

play for Alabama, a farm team of Atlanta.

This is his first actual year of teaching although he was a special youth counselor for the



Photo by Wallace

Lowery . . . headband

YMCA in Hartford, Connecticut. He is now a member of the Omaha Mustangs and says he "likes teaching at Central."

Besides his accomplishments on the gridiron, Mr. Lowery has also tried his hand at writing and has become somewhat of a poet. He has written over 100 poems, all of them on Blacks and the Black's situation. Due to this fact, his pieces have often been considered too controversial or too emotional.

Nevertheless, three of his poems have been published, and the others are being considered for publication. One of these poems, "Awaiting Supper", will appear in the January issue of "Inscape", a literary magazine.

Lowery recalls that his interest in writing began with an essay he wrote after the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy. He sent the essay to President Johnson, and it was returned with a letter of agreement. Lowery commented that, "President Johnson's reply gave me self-inspiration."

Mr. Lowery's vocations don't stop at writing. He is also an actor. Before coming to Central, he had several interviews with Warner Brothers. He has appeared on the television series "Cimarron Strip", and more recently a production called "Up From the Cellars". Also having experience on the stage, he played in "The Death of Bessie Smith" and in Shakespeare's "Tempest".

Asked if he were another Jim Brown, Lowery replied, "No, a Bob Lowery."

# Spirit Spotlite

By Nancy Rumbolz



Photo by Wallace

Portia . . . vice president

Spirit is really flying high at Central. The last three games are wonderful examples of what a great pep club can do. Let's keep it going strong!

Pep girl of this week is junior Portia Jones, first vice-president of pep club. Her fa-

vorite sports are track and basketball. She's got a lot of spirit and really adds considerably to our pep club.

The upcoming sports events are as follows:

- Wed. Sept. 30 Gymnastics vs. Benson - 4:00 (home)
  - Thurs. Oct. 1 JV and Soph. Football vs. Boys Town - 4:00
  - Tennis vs. Benson - 4:00 (away)
  - Fri. Oct. 2 Gymnastics vs. South - 4:00 (home)
  - Varsity Football vs. North - 7:30 - (at Bergquist)
  - Tues. Oct. 6 Cross Country vs. Boys Town - 4:00 (home)
  - Tennis vs. Prep - 4:00 (away)
  - Wed. Oct. 7 Gymnastics vs. North - 4:00 (away)
  - Thurs. Oct. 8 JV and Soph. Football vs. Benson - 4:00
  - Tennis vs. Boystown - 4:00 (away)
  - Fri. Oct. 9 Varsity Football vs. Bellevue - 7:30 (away)
  - Sat. Oct. 10 Cross Country Metro Invitational - 10:00
  - Tues. Oct. 13 Cross Country vs. North - 4:00 (away)
  - Wed. Oct. 14 Gymnastics vs. Bellevue - 4:00 (home)
  - Friday, Oct. 16 HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME VS. TECH (at Burke)
- EAGLE PRIDE!

# Seven return from summer ball team

Central was well represented in the summer Junior Legion baseball program by its team, Budweisers. Budweisers, playing brilliantly at times, was very inconsistent compiling a disappointing 7-13 record.

Under the direction of Coach Tim Schmad, Budweisers was hampered by injuries throughout the season. Budweiser pitchers were most affected by these injuries as starting pitcher Gene Yoder suffered a broken leg in the first game, and ace pitcher Phil Asta, 1969 Central graduate, suffered a sprained ankle midway through the season.

Tim Tata, 1969 Central graduate, handled the catching duties while 1970 Central graduates Paul Boisseree, Larry Goldstrom, Bob Cominoli, and Rick Lein made up the starting

infield. Bob Cipinko, also a '70 graduate, aided in the outfield.

"Team dedication and unity were our strong points," said Coach Schmad. "In spite of our record, we lost many tough one run ball games to the stronger teams in the league."

A high moment in Budweiser's season came when they defeated Omaha Jensens, 8-7. Omaha Jensens went on to win the state and regional tournaments, and represented Omaha with a fine showing in the Junior Legion World Series.

Coach Schmad is looking for the players returning from Budweisers to be the "leaders on next year's team." Those returning this spring are: Lettermen Gary Noerllinger and Reggie York, and also Seniors Tom Jaksich, Mark Belmont, Mike Kohler, Alan Lincoln, and Larry Wagner.

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### Singles, doubles remain unbeaten in competition

As the 1970 tennis season reaches the mid-way point, Central finds itself in first place in their division boasting an undefeated record of 4-0.

Sophomore Mark Crew has lived up to expectations as he has easily handled all his opponents. Crew is undefeated through four matches and is certainly beginning to look like a top contender for State.

The big surprise on Central's tennis team is the first doubles team. Seniors Mike Kohler and Richard Bernstein have completely overpowered their opponents. Kohler and Bernstein seem to work well together, and their teamwork could lift Central to an undefeated season.

Kohler had this to say, "We (Bernstein and himself) always



Photo by Couch

#### Mike Kohler . . . Unselfish

seem to help each other out. Unselfishness is the key to our success".

Also helping Central out this season is what Coach John Talty called his "nucleus". Juniors Mike Muskin and Mike Ripps have proven themselves worthy of their starting positions. Mark Kutler is also proving himself to be a great aid to the team.

Central so far has defeated four inexperienced teams: Bellevue, South, Tech, and Ryan. A key match with powerful A.L. was slated for last week but was postponed because of rain. Central will enter the final stretch of the season against Benson Oct. 1.

September 15 at Bellevue	Central 5 . . . . . Bellevue 0
September 17 at Dewey	Central 4 . . . . . South 1
September 21 at Dewey	Central 5 . . . . . Tech 0
September 25 at Dewey	Central 5 . . . . . Ryan 0

Singles Mark Crew and doubles Mike Kohler and Richard Bernstein undefeated.

### Candidates named

The 1970 Homecoming Dance will be held October 17, from 8:30 to 12:00 at the Stockyards Exchange Building. Mecca, a three-man band, will play. Tickets will be sold at \$3.50 for couples and \$2.50 for stags. The Homecoming game will be at Burke's stadium October 16, against Tech.

This year's queen candidates are Dee Beck, Janie Case, Meg Dietz, Rosemary Elliott, Sue Hahne, Cathy Pennel, and Linda Parker.

The king candidates include Clint Bellows, LeRoy Davis, Pete Goodman, Jerry Lloyd, Milt Lastovika, Gary Noerrlinger, and Jim Rowoldt.

## Harriers second in Metro Invite

Central's cross country team, undefeated in dual competition and winner of the Rummel Invitational, took its first back-seat role of the season at Prep Saturday, September 26, at the Metropolitan Conference Invitational. Out of a field of 11 teams, the young Eagle harriers finished second to a powerful Burke team.

Central's fine sophomore runner Frank Hawkins finished fourth in 9:14.5 on the 1.9 mile Prep course. Joe Sykora and Dennis Mitchell finished tenth and twelfth respectively out of a field of about 70 runners.

The Metro meet was the first of the season that Hawkins didn't win. The harriers had no problem at all in their dual competition. Central whipped Prep September 15, at Elmwood 13-32. Benson opposed the Eagles September 18, at Fontenelle and lost 11-27. Hawkins, Mitchell, and Joe Markuson finished first, second and third.

The thin Hawkins recorded the fastest time at Spring Lake Park so far this season as Central defeated Bellevue 15-22.

Mr. Martin is pleased with his team so far this season. The victory at the Rummel Invitational was the first victory at a larger than a triangular meet won by any Central cross country team in Martin's five year tenure at the hilltop.

## Weiner leads gymnasts to 1-1 season record

The CHS gymnastics team led by seniors Rick Weiner and Steve Kirshenbaum has compiled a 1-1 record in dual competition. The gymmen thrashed an undermanned Tech squad September 23, and came out on the short end of the meet against Burke September 25.

Kirshenbaum won two events and Weiner three in the meet against Tech. Kirshenbaum won the free exercise and tumbling events while Weiner won on the parallel bars, the rings, and the side horse. The meet was a one-sided affair as Central came out on top 77-11.

In the meet against Burke, Weiner was the only double winner for the Eagles. He managed wins on the parallel bars and rings. Burke won the meet 72.2-55.2.

Up to this time, Mr. Watson's squad has been riddled by injuries. Stan Parker, junior letterman on the trampoline, is out with a broken collar-bone. Two year letterman and team leader Fred Genovisi missed the first meet because of torn knee ligaments and wasn't in top form for the meet against Burke.

The squad has a lot of potential in John Beninato who specializes in free exercise and tumbling, Joe Wolf on the rings and side horse, and Randy Whiting and Jerry Laitner both on the high bar.

Mr. Watson commented that Benson, South, and North, Central's next three opponents, along with Prep should provide the strongest competition in Metro. Central entertains Benson at 4:00 tonight in our own gym.

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# Eagles split two; Foster shines

Central's first quarter spark that got them by Burke in the season's opener was present again when they faced Benson, September 18, on the Bunnies home field. However, a hard-nosed defense overpowered the Eagles in the final three frames as Benson managed to pull out a 14-8 squeaker.

The first quarter was all Arthur Foster. The senior captain spilled Benson's signal-caller twice in their opening series. After a poor punt to Central's own 33 yard line, Foster galloped 30 yards to the three. The following play, a three yard plunge by Foster, provided Eagle fans their only touchdown. Eddie Davis, quarterback, scampered over for the two point conversion, and Central led 8-0.

Benson then got down to some serious football. Their defense held the Eagle's offensive drive for almost the rest of the game, while Steve Coleman put the green and white on the score board with his five yard run at the close of the first period.

The Bunnies began gaining momentum in the third quarter when two Benson defenders man-handled Eddie Davis in his own end zone to even up the score.

Every time Central seemed to be getting a drive started, it was thwarted by a penalty. The Eagles collected three times as much penalty yardage as Benson. Benson's winning TD came with 7:10 left in the game on a Rick Robson run.

Bob Vacek came off the bench to turn in a fine defensive job. Jerry Lloyd, defensive stalwart, received a bruised thigh and hip in the encounter. Central's depth at quarterback was impressive as Tom Galas kept an offensive drive going.

### Defeated by a hare!

Cent.-Ben.		First Quarter	Time left
8-0	Foster 3 run (E. Davis run)	7:49	
8-6	Coleman 5 run (pass failed)	3:36	
		Third Quarter	
8-8	Cooper and McDermott tackled E. Davis in end zone	3:37	

Fourth Quarter		7:10
8-14	Robson 5 run (kick failed)	
Team statistics		Cent. Ben.
First downs	5	14
Total yards	69	144
Yards rushing	55	100
Yards passing	14	44
Passes	2-8	3-6
Intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles lost	0	0
Punts	3-35	5-32
Yards penalized	45	15

On September 25, at Burke High Stadium, Central got back on the winning track by handily defeating Boys Town 39-14 in what could be the wildest game all season.

Arthur Foster turned in another outstanding performance. The senior tailback rushed for three touchdowns and scored another on defense as he recovered a Cowboy fumble in the end zone.

Central struck first mid-way through the first quarter. The Eagles recovered a Cowboy fumble and drove upfield for the touchdown. Senior quarterback Tom Galas led the attack with Foster scoring his first touchdown as he went to the right end for the score.

The second quarter proved to be the most unbelievable of the game. Three touchdowns, two by Central and one by Boys Town, were scored within 22 seconds.

The Eagles started the scoring spree when Foster dazzled the crowd with fine open field running, taking the ball from his own 17 yard line for 83 yards and the Central touchdown.

Central struck again as Senior Pete Goodman recovered a Boys Town fumble on the kickoff. Senior Eddie Davis, sharing the quarterbacking duties with Galas, then threw a 27 yard touchdown pass to LeRoy Davis.

With the score now 18-0 the Cowboy's Mel Kelley returned the Eagle kickoff 65 yards for the first Cowboy touchdown this season. The two point con-

version was good and the Eagles found themselves with an 18-8 lead at the half.

The second half opened with the same scoring frenzy that ended the first half.

Central fumbled on their first play from scrimmage and the Cowboy quarterback Joe Stoffel turned it into the only other Boys Town touchdown by throwing a 25 yard pass to halfback Dan Riley.

With the score 18-14 in favor of the Eagles, Foster again stole the show. This time the senior captain recovered a Boys Town fumble in the end zone for the TD.

Foster was still not finished with the Boys Town defense as he scored his fourth touchdown on an end sweep with 2:06 remaining in the third quarter.

Senior Herby Black came off the bench late in the fourth quarter to finish the scoring. Senior Doug Rees kicked the extra point, and the game ended with the Eagles on top 39-14.

The Eagles boost their overall record to 2-1, while the Cowboys remain winless in three games.

### Foster frenzy

Cent.-B.T.		First Quarter	Time left
6-0	Foster 3 run (E. Davis pass failed)	6:52	
		Second Quarter	
12-0	Foster 83 run (Rees kick failed)	2:05	
18-0	L. Davis 30 pass from E. Davis (Rees kick failed)	1:53	
18-8	Kelley 65 run (Stoffel pass good)	1:43	
		Third Quarter	
18-14	Riley 25 pass from Stoffel (Stoffel pass failed)	11:06	
26-14	Foster fumble recovery in end zone (kick failed)	3:47	
32-14	Foster 51 runs (Rees kick failed)	2:06	
		Fourth Quarter	
39-14	Black 9 run (Rees kick good)	:43	
		B.T. Cent.	
First Downs	8	13	
Yards Rushing	131	342	
Yards Passing	46	46	
Total Yardage	177	388	
Penalty Yardage	20	45	
Passes	6-20	2-9	
Intercepted by	1	1	



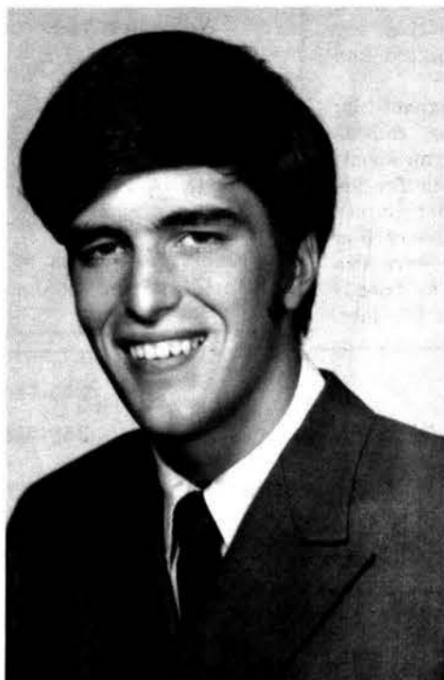
Photo by Wallace

Foster hits Cowboy line after taking a Galas hand-off

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# Local stations employ students

Two Central High seniors, Larry Nielsen and Judy Bradford, earn their extra money every week by talking. Both are disc jockeys for radio station KOZN. Besides KOZN Larry also works at KRCB radio station.

At KRCB Larry goes by his radio name Larry Steel. "I can't stand the name Larry Steel, but the radio station makes all the disc jockeys change their names," Larry complained. "They do this for the simple reason that if any of the D.J.'s should get into trouble with the law, the radio's station's reputation is protected." At KOZN Larry is allowed to go by his real name—they have no radio names.

## Central course was incentive

Larry began his radio career by working on the Central High Radio Station, KIOS. "Two years ago when I heard that Central would have a radio station, I nearly blew my mind. This was the greatest thing that could ever happen to me. I had always wanted to go into radio and this was my chance."

Judy Bradford, on the other hand, started in the radio business quite by accident. "When I first enrolled in radio broadcasting at Central, my intention was to receive an easy credit in the course. But after my first day of listening to Mr. Price (teacher of radio broadcasting), I was hooked on the radio busi-

ness. Once you get hooked in this business you can never leave it."

Judy's basic job at KOZN is that of copyreader. She designs and checks much of the commercial and news copy that is read over the air. "I sort of do any job that is available at the station. Sometimes I

they still do some announcing for the Central Station, KIOS. During fifth hour Larry is working at the station. He does a program of concert music, with news five minutes before the hour. Judy does a program during sixth hour from 2 to 2:30 P.M. On her program, which is called LET'S LISTEN

to begin the show with an Oldie-Heavy tune-like the song WHITE ROOM. After that I do an album cut, which is simply a short segment from any album. From then on, I pretty much play what I please."

While working at KRCB, Larry receives many phone calls requesting certain songs. "A lot of calls come from people who are having parties. One night I received a call from Lincoln, which surprised me since I didn't realize that the station reached that far."

## Possible discrimination?

There is only one problem that really bothers Judy about the broadcasting business. "I am a girl, and because of this I know that I am discriminated against in the field of actual announcing. Some men of the business feel that it is scraping the bottom of the bowl to have a woman announcer. No, I am not a woman's liberation girl, but I do feel that I should get an equal chance."

The world of radio must have a magical effect on those that are in it. It can be seen in the faces of both Larry and Judy. Both expressed that they looked forward to their work after school at the commercial radio stations. "I literally am excited to come to work at KOZN every day. As I get older, I can not see my work becoming a 9 to 5 job. Every day is so exciting," Judy concluded.



Larry Nielsen



Judy Bradford

Photos by Musselman

am needed for telephone work, secretary work or even news announcing."

Judy learned of the job at KOZN through a friend Larry Wilson, chief engineer of KOZN. He told her that the station needed a good writer and that she might be useful. Because of her experience at Central she received the job.

While both Judy and Larry work for commercial stations,

TO BOOKS, Judy reads a portion of a book every day. Currently she is reading TALES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES. "My program is designed for elderly people who are unable to read. I get a good feeling knowing that somewhere out there someone is being entertained by my readings."

When Larry is working at KRCB he plays mostly progressive rock tunes. "I like

## Centralite to be on film

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION! Those were the sounds that were recently running through the mind of 1970 Central graduate Floyd "Buzz" Anderson. The Grenada Film Company of London, England, second largest commercial film company in Great Britain, selected Buzz as the star of a documentary about a Midwestern American boy who was going away to college on the West Coast. Buzz is attending Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, this fall as a freshman.

### Stanford most cooperative

It all started about three months ago when Grenada reserved the time slots for the British television network. Then they flew to the United States and began contacting colleges and universities up and down the West Coast to find out about any new freshmen that were from the Midwest. It just so happened that Stanford was the most cooperative, but they didn't mention Buzz's name at that time. Instead, Grenada was given the names of other Midwesterners. They eventually wound up in Omaha talking to Ellen Alston (1970 CHS student council president) who then referred them to Buzz.

### Views were objective and open minded

After an interview, they told Buzz that they had also been considering two boys in Kansas

City, and would let him know in a few weeks. Asked what his reaction was when picked, Buzz replied, "At first I didn't understand that I would be the sole subject of the film. I thought I would be part of a group of people. When they explained it to me, I just couldn't believe it.



Photo by Brandeis

Floyd "Buzz" Anderson

They said later that the reason they picked me was because they liked the fact that my views on life were objective and open-minded."

### Flashbacks used throughout film

A short time later, camera crews arrived and began shooting pictures of Omaha for atmosphere. Three other former Centralites Debbie Danberg, Jim Crew, and Fred Ware were also in parts of the film as friends of Buzz doing things together.

## New harvest in courtyard

Mr. Frank Maggio, Security Aide at Central, started a garden last year in the courtyard. This year he's ready to harvest his crop.

The garden was started "just to see if it would grow" and to serve as a lesson for the biology classes." Maggio's Tomato Garden" includes hot peppers, corn, and tomatoes.

Mr. Maggio said that his tomatoes, already harvested, were grown from one plant. His hot peppers are ready now, he added, however, "the corn probably would not make it."

Mr. Maggio has been a Security Aide at Central for almost a year.



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